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MOMAN, this WAR will TOUCH YOUR HOUSE.

OUR home is certain to be touched by the war in which we are engaged. It may seem remote and impersonal to you now, but you must not permit this impression to so persist as to bring you bitter, lifelong-regrets-which-willcloud the rest of your days.

It is true that in the first call for men, the ages are confined to 21 to 30 inclusive. But we may find it necessary to put three million men or more in the field. Don't you know that in our Civil War, men of sixty and boys of sixteen fought shoulder to shoulder before the war was done? Don't you that Sixty, and Sixteen are know fighting shoulder to shoulder today, somewhere in France?

Be very certain of one thing, this war-will-touch your home in some way, either through son, father, brother or someone very dear to you, before the war is done.

Is your husband past fifty? How long could he stand sleeping, in the anud of a first line trench---standing while deep in the water of it.... through a week of rain?

Is your brother or son under twenty? Have you seep him toss in fever or gasp in pneumonia?-

will not be called -- but do-not let us blind ourselves to the poscalled. Remember, twenty million men are fighting today, and twenty million men have been killed, shell-torn, mangled, blinded, wounded and invalided before this. All .Europe la aflame, and we are a final victory. just going in. WAKE-UP to. it. We are at WAR-and you : may pay with bitter years of sorrow if you fail to open your eyes to it today.

Let's be SAFE

Let us so conduct the arming and equipping of our first million men, the financing and the feeding of our Allies, that no more men need be sentthat YOUR man need not go.

It has always been women's part to bring comfort and alleviate suffering. Suffering, impaired health and the most extreme discomforts are inseparable from war. It has always been the women's part . —it has always been the bless-'ed duty of womanhood-to alleviate this. It is of most vital importance that our men. whether actively at the front or in training camps in this country, be equipped to the highest degree of efficiency. We want our boys to have steel trench helmets to protect them against shells that burst overhead. They have none today. They must have gas masksthey must be protected against liquid fire which sears flesh from the bones in an instant. The difference of cost between two grades of socks-a slightly superior quality of underclothing may ward off pucumonia, may repel consumption, may-keep some boy's life 110m being shaltered.

How Would YOU-Feel?

You can help save the lives of many boys. You can preserve them from extreme discomfort, from serious danger, and, as you will do in this emergency, just so the mother's, sisters, sweethearts of the whole nation will do. As you want them to feel, and act, and do, to saleguard the lives of all the young men of thenation, so you must feel, and do. You must exert all your strength, for the nation needs . your help, NOW,

Do something today to save the lives that you know you can aid in saving. Subscribe . yourself to one or more bonds. get your friends to subscribe; give a Liberty Loan Bridge, or a Liberty Loan Tea, or some form of entertalument which will raise funds to buy bonds

It IS your Duty: It should be and must be your Pride and Privilege, to do this work.

Any Bank in Lincoln County Will Take Your Subscription

-Mie Exchenge Bank, Carrizozo, N. M. The Lincoln State Bank, Carrizozo, N. M.

The Stockmens State Bank, Corona, N. M. The First National Bank, Carrizozo, N. M.

If your husband, your father, your brother, son or aweetheart were at the front and wounded, or ill, or suffering in any way, Let us hope and pray that they . you would give all you possess, every penny, your jewels, your every treasure, to help himand instantly-wouldn't you? 'sibility that they MAY be Think then, how the womenfolk of the million who will go must feel today. Do your part NOW for them, that all

How to Help

the nation may repay you in

kind, if your very dearest is

called to face WAR somewhere

In France, before we have won

It is vitally necessary that the Liberty Loan be fully subscribed immediately in order to equip our boys RIGHT. The Government has offered for sale two billions of bonds in denominations of \$50, \$100 \$600 and upwards. Your plain duty is to buy as many of these bonds as you can, They can be bought on the partial payment plan. The first payment need only be 2 per Kelt 1-32 or a \$100 bond a Anye one with any pocket money or an allowance of any kind can find no excuse for not buying at least one \$50 bond. You. can make the initial payment of \$2 if you please, and pay the rest out of your savings. You can buy a bond through your husband's boss by paying SI a week. You can go to your bank, to your husband's bank, or any bank, or your husband's employer, and they will receive you, not only cordially, but with all the respect and honor due to an American woman serving her country.

As Good as Gold

And remember that this bond is the soundest investment in the world. It is a first mortgage on the United Statesa piece of the wealth of the wealthiest of nations. It pays you interest at 316 per cent. You are saving for yourself. the very money you save lives

THE RED CR055 By JOHN B. MILLER

(Mr. Miller was appointed by Paceident Wilson to take charge of the American Red Cross War Fund is the territory west of the Mississippi.)

If you are a real American, you must contribute to the War-Fund of the Red Cross during the week of June 18th to 25th, whether you believe yourself able or not. If you are a real American it is not a question of giving from your surplust you must give and keep on giving until you can give no more, and, even after. that, you must keep ou.

We are at war, but we do not realise what war is, and, if the Red Cross is able to do its full duty, we will never know what war can be.

Do you know what the Red Cross does? Some day, "Some where in France" when our soldiers are in the trengles, a line of American boys will leap over the top of their trenches, alle through the barbed wire, and, in face of high explosive shalls, gas, liquid fire, shrappel, grenades, machine gun and rifle fire, face the barbed, wire in front of enemy trenches for the bare chance of meeting bayonet with bayonet, other boys so more to bleme for this war, than they are.

You know what the loss will be. You know that after Y pres the Princess Pats had only 127 men alive out of the 689 that saw the sun come up that day.

What of the fallen? If the Red Cross is ready, the Ambulance Corps of the fighting regiments will carry the wounded back through the communicating trenches to the dressing station. Here Red Cross surgeons, under the direct control of the United States. Medical Department will give first aid. The wounded will be turned over to Red Cross ambulances, and carried back to the Red Cross field hospital for immediate attention. From the Red Cross field hospital, Red Cross ambulances, Red Cross trains and, Ja France, even Red Cross canal boats will carry the men back to the Red Cross base hospitals. If the wound is not fatal a Red Cross convalescing station will take care of the soldier till ha in ready to go fack to the front. If the man is disabled a Red Cross nteamer will bring-him back to America, and the Red Cross receive ing station here will care for him, send him home and on top of that look after his family after he is wounded just us it will have looked after his family all the time he has been away,

Do you know what this means? In the old days before the Red Cross came, 600 soldiers died out of every 1000 wounded. Today under proper conditions the percentage is not over 5 per cent,

If your boy was wounded every dollar you have in the world would go willingly to put him in Red Cross bands. Sixty thousand Los Angeles boys registered June 5th for the draft, . How many of them will require Red Cross aid within the next two years?

The Red Cross is not a bit or miss organization, grabbing a dollar here and a dollar there and wasting the money. It is one of the five offensive and defensive arms of every civilized government on the face of the earth.

Every dollar that comes in is spent by the best business men in America for supplies and materials designated by the Medical Department of the United States Army, the department that has stamped out yellow fever as well as other great national scourges.

Ex: President Taft is the chairman of the Red Cross. A partner in the house of Morgan is its Financial Chief. Its accounts. are audited by the War Department. Its existence and operations are directed under special Acts of Congress, and President Wilson himself, by executive order, established the Executive Committee under which the Red Cross is now being managed.

The Red Cross is therefore a part of the lighting forces of the government and must be supported as such. This support will be easy enough to get-when that support is too late. Let the toll of one battle mount-as.it often does-to 25,000 men or more! With the hospitals overcrowded and our own men dying for want of attention, the response to the Red Cross call will roll in fast enoughbut then it will be too late.

Don't you be one of those to hold back until that time. Don't be a slacker. You inevitably will contribute. Why not now?

On Honor Roll

now is \$50,000, which equals Its days prior to his death. capital, The bank examiner also J. D. Raah was born in Parker Substantial assets.

Card of Thanks

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the friends who aided hand and father and who accordled us such kindly sympathy at libis death.

Mrs. J. D. RASE

J.D.Rash Dies

The Exchange bank has just Last Saturday night at 11:35 received notice from State Bank J. D. Rush passed to the great Examiner Van Stone that it has beyond. Bunerat services were.... been placed on the honor roll, it held at the Baptist church Monbeing the fourth state bank to day afternoon, Rev. J. M. Gardsecure this coveted position. To ner officiating. Interment was be eligible to the honor roll a made in the local cemetery. Mr. bank must have a surplus equal Rash had been in ill health for to, or greater than its capital, some months, though going about The Exchange bank's surplus his accustomed duties until a few

states' that he is assigning serial county, Texas, in 1837, and lived numbers to state banks, senior- the greater part of his life in the ity of its charter governing the Lone Star state. He had been a number. In this respect the Ex. member of the Baptist church for change is second in the state, thirty-five years. Two years ago only one other state bank in New he came with his family to Lih-Mexico beingsolder. Age, solid- coin county. A wife and seven arity and growing resources are children survive, six sons and one daughter. All the family was present at the funeral save one son who lives near Portales and did not receive the sad tidings in time to attend. The community deaply aympathises with the bereaved-family.

Chaplain C. C. Firmed speed throng principles of the contract of the contract

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY Father and Son

Here Is a Powerful Story of Failure and Sacrifice and Love and Courage and Success

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CHAPTER XVI.-ContinueL.

cordance with his own wish, the re- was none, straint irritated him the more. The fact that they both sought so carefully worth never referred to Mende in the a noble sacrifice for the great man. which are primarily founded on love cannot be imulatained by constraint without the weakening of the great force upon which their tenure had previously depended. There is nothing like conceniment to impair and weaken a tio unless it be a ban! Prohibitions rurely prohibit.

Atili there remained a deep and abiding affection between father and daughter and they managed somehow to get along outwardly much as before. Indeed Colonel Illingworth was more kind and unsiderate than ever to his daughter, and she repaid him with more than usual care and devotion. The very fact that she seemed to have accepted the situation and obeyed the law he had laid down gave him some compunctions of conscience. On that account, perhaps, he had been the more willing to accede to her request to take Shurtliff into his employ. In no way was Bhurtliff responsible for the failure of the bridge or for any mistake in the calculations of the Meades, and shurtiff was an invaluable man, not only for an engineer but for the president of the Martlet Bridge company.

He was familiar with the subjects that Colonel Illingworth discussed and wrote about. He was intelligent and his worth. He was now his private times thereafter. secretary. Shurtliff being an old bach. Helen Blingworth was abling for about which he knew nothing.

came in contact, but she would not her. have especially interested horself in ceptible man.

trapped into admissions or actions said.

and flattered by her kindness, and in Mende. apita of his mapiciona which gradu-

On occasion he almost found himself until she had found more proof. So and expected. ter to talk about him. And that she so treatment of Shurtliff. He could not self to come out boldly and confess, it, because she loved him! carefully avoided the subject and as see any end to be gained and therefore and his failure to do that made him the avoidance was so obviously in ac- he jumped to the conclusion that there more and more miserable. At first his



The Old Man Got to Thinking of Her as a Daughter.

reliable to the last degree, his reputa- up the subject of Meade's whereabouts tion for steadiness and discretion un- of his own motion. Although the girl questioned, and he was marvelously ef- | was fairly wild to talk and ask quesficient to his subordinate position. The tions sho had wit and resolution colonel, having first tried him out, had enough to change the subject when it advanced him rapidly after learning had been first broached and for many

elor without kith or kin, and not orige the reputation of the man she loved inally fond of women, found himself and for her own happiness, and she suddenly in touch with one of the was resolved to neglect no point in the sweetest and kindest, as well as the game. She partook in a large measure youngest and most beautiful of a sex of her father's capacity, but she added to his somewhat blunt and mill-His now position naturally brought tary way of doing things the infinite him into close touch with the colonel, tact of woman, stimulated by a grow-The old man transacted a good deal ing, overwhelming devotion to her abof his business in his own house, sent lover. She cherished that feeling Hhurtilff was frequently there. Under for him in any event and would have other circumstances Helen Blingworth done so but the whole situation was so would have treated him with that fine charged with mystery and surcharged and gracious courtesy which she ex- with remance that it made the most tended to everyone with whom she powerful and stimulating appeal to

Sho lived to vindicate Meade and him. She would not have made him she bent every effort toward that end. She did not overdo it, either. Finalgiven him the coreful consideration ly, as he himself continued to press which would have completely turned the subject upon her, she made no sethe head of a younger and more sus- crot to Shurtliff of her devotion to the younger Meade, her sorrow that he had There had been a prejudice to Shurt- made such a declaration, and her deligs inled against women in general, termination to wait the him. She was and Helen Illingworth in particular, always careful to end/every conversa-He had quickly realized that she above I tion by saying that also know her outall persons had the greatest interest look was perfectly hopeless and that in disproving Meade's statement and she could expect nothing except sorhis own and in laying the blame for row until the younger Meade was rethe fullure of the bridge where it be- habilitated. She so contrived matters, longed on the shoulders of the patron while constantly affirming her feeling to love whom had been the habit of his for Meade, as to let Shurtliff infer life. Therefore the old accretary was that she was convinced that he had constantly on his guard lest be be been telling the truth in what he had

which might be used to discredit the. After a time she deftly appealed to elder Meade and conside the two constituted know if he could not bely her discover the truth she tactfully main-But Holen Hingworth was far too tained even in face of the evidence that clover to allow any taking of such a Shurtliff had given. And she did this design to appear. Not the remotest in such an adroit was that shortle ance of her told the woman a little. tant of such a purpose did she betray, became convinced that she did not con-Blie deliberately set about to win the next him with any willful deception, old man's regard and respect and per- and that she believed that he was dehave eventually his effection. She had luded himself and occupied the postthe ordering of her falher's household, tion of an innocent abettor. And Shurtof course. That was a matter in which lift, in his strange, old, self-contained the colonel concerned bloself not at way, finally grow to like Helen Illingall so long an things went smoothly, worth exceedingly. Indeed he started as they always did. He was a little in his work with natural antagonism entonished at her treatment of Shurts to Colemet Allagworth, and when he HR. but the old secretary was at heart sensed, as he very soon did, the difa gentleman, and there was no reason ference that had arisen between father why. If Melen chose to include him and deughter, he espoused the cause of among ber triends and lavite blin to the latter. He was the kind of a man dinner and otherwise make him wel- who had to devote himself to nome come in the house, she should not do body. He began to wonder it there so. And in his dry, procles way flourt- was any way to necute the girl's hap-UR was rather Blade. He was touched piness without betraying the elder

the companied the secretary, who bravely, ally graw less, by the way, he exerted was, of course, old enough to be her | " understand," said the would be any place near where the | Misself to show his appreciation and father, with sweet observances and he "and I honor yes for your locally to Martlet people are operating, but small new Two net a sefficient to bear Named secolarly to his new tound it increasingly hard to keep true your triend and your develors to me. | there's a charce were it only the falst. | attraction." to his falsebood. Her she was cap- Loyalty is not always the mastest out one." Colonel lineworth had no mart- able of faurinating bigger personalities | thing on earth, I know." clear what meaning that there had been | then meaning, although she cared lit. | "You make it oney for me became | great deal on a failet chance. They are | her heads over her kneet and learany committees to respective the treth lie for that power and rarely exercised you understand." and sailt the binne. True ble danger | It. The sid man acrossly got to think! He the full and winder were fixed on Edward on the stage | about how, where he is, what he is be had protected on that fatal day lag of her as a december. Benedical with interest to Boden Bluggrowth and by the private out as it round target delay. Low he farm, to he well, then BUILDING THE THE WAR IN the Miller I would bloom when the Arministry I have been deviled by the beauty that the last the

conscience had been entirely clear. He In course of time, as Miss Illing- had viewed his conduct in the light of keep silent.

men and women, that his compunctions | the big mesa. of conscience only made him the more conscience must inevitably be.

her to persevere. Since it was only president and financial man, and Rod- failure after the International," said too closely," Winters ended lamely, through Shurtliff that the truth could ney. And that the deception was for a noble found, he would be found engaged in particular reasons for wanting to talk tion, and respecting it, although the purpose and to serve a laudable end in lengineering in some capacity. the minds of the deceivers did not alter that fact.

degree dishonorable, Miss Illingworth," anything else. Somewhere he's at the miles to the north of here. I heard He was pretty badly broken up. I'm said Rodney, reassuringly. "Woman's wilcs have been her wenpons since the Stone Age."

"But I do feel compunctions of conscience occasionally."

"Personally I think you are abuntantly justified," urged Rodney.

Yes, to establish the truth, to give the man I love his good name would justify more than this," she replied. "and yet"—she smiled faintly—"my conscience does built me a little. The old man is beginning to love me."

"That's the reason it hurts you," gold Rodney. "When he loves you enough he will do anything you want, as

The young man stopped, looked long at her, and then turned away with a little gesture of was it appent, or renunciation? He was too loyal to his friend to speak, but he could not control everything. The tone of his voice, the look in his eyes, his quick avoidstory. They had been very closely associated, these two. Rodney also had not had much advantage of woman's society, certainly not of a woman like Helen Illingworth. Bhe had given him her full confidence in the intimacy, Helen Illingworth Stood on the Stope He was a man. He loved like others. She was too fond of him, too great.

too true a woman to pretend. strain him, "that way madness lies." Asia, or-"

turning and facing her, his lips firm- engineering work that is being done in but I might as well be frank. I did ly compressed, his eyes shising. "I'm the world and send representatives to not come down these hundred talles. stevoted to Bert Meade and to you"- | seek him." said Fieles Illingworth. he lifted her hand from his arm and Rodney laughed kissed it-"and I'm going to de every- "To hunt that way would be like the cattle, simply to see you, or even thing for your happiness."

was wise enough not to try to worry selves as were these contributions as received from her lover. He had sought And Rodney stood by her side, worrying Colonel Illingworth had dismissed or bother her father with arguments Rodney pointed out when she repeated dropped out of sight completely. They equally interested, searching the crowd Meade from his mind because he hated on that point, to which, of course, he them to him, they nevertheless added caused search to be made for him, with his glance, also. him. Helen Illingworth refrained would not have listened in any event. | something to the cumulative force of sought tidings of him in every possible | There was nothing in the town to at- ation. Rodney wrote me and -from talking about him to her father | Accordingly the conferences with the argument so laboriously built up way, but in vain. Her heart almost tract Helen out of the car. She had because she loved him. So they were Rodney had never been brought to his by the friend and woman. And they broke sometimes at the separation. She visited West and Southwest many lety, my reason for asking?" never in each other's presence without notice. There was no use stirring up were decidedly indicative of a growing and confidence enough in her power times. Colonel Illingworth, with Rodthinking of the man. This was a trouble and strife, There was no neces- mental condition on the part of Shurt- over him, and in her woman's wit, to new and Severence, there left the train. source of great irritation to the father. sity even to discuss it with her father lift from which much might be hoped feel that if she had only another op- Miss Illingworth decided to go into the portunity she might learn the truth, hills and get away from the arid and at the point of shouting at his daugh- he at least had no suspicious as to her But Shurtliff could not bring him- force it from him, constrain him to tell heated plains. A siding had been built

CHAPTER XVII.

Once More Unto the Work. to maintain the old relationship made secretary's presence, all his mistrust Now he began to question: Was it finally weathered the storm, although of the railroad when they had ended Rodney. it more impossible. For celationships disappeared. Finally he even brought right to blast the future of the living it was, of course, not intrusted with their several tasks. for the sake of the fame of the dead? the new International bridge which was Probably he would have questioned about to be commenced. When Ber- the afternoon, and when the car was lessly. that eventually without regard to tram Mende read of the new undertak- detached and switched to the siding Helen Illingworth, but when he began ing. it cut him to the heart. This and left up in the hills some twenty to grow fond of the woman and when time there would be no mistake. In miles from the town, it was too wet he realized, as she unmistakably dis. the necessity of recouping its fortunes, and uncomfortable to leave it. Dis. of his father he turned up at my ranch closed it to him, that her own happi- the Martiet Bridge company entered regarding the downpour, however, Cur- one day some five months ago and told ness was engaged and that he was not upon an even wider career. The directiss, who had come up with it, made me his story." only ruining the career of a man but tors took contracts which they had a very careful investigation of the wrecking the life and crushing the hitherto disdained because they were completed bridge, which more than he tell you he was innocent?" heart of an entirely innocent woman, comparatively unimportant, and they surpassed his expectations in its aphe had a constant battle royal with bid on operations which they had pearance of sturdy grace, as well as guilty." himself to pursue his course and to hitherto left to competitors. They were in the evidences of careful workmanbuilding the great steel viaduct by the ship in its erection. Yet such is the character of a tem- town of Coronado below the dam, and That evening the special engine perament like that of Shurtliff, nor- they had already built the splendid pushed the other private car up from rowed and contracted by a single pas- steel arch that spanned the ravine, the valley, bringing the people who sion of life and lacking the breadth here almost a gorge, in the valley of had inspected the bridge. A few more didn't, that's all. I know Meade. I which comes from intercourse with the Kicking Horse to the eastward of weeks would complete the great via-

> resolved. The lonely, heart-broken old decided to make another of his tours of Illingworth was very much cluted over didn't take me longer than it took man swore that he would never tell, inspection, and as Helen was not look- the situation. The young man could go his own gait ing particularly well from the strain "Who would have thought," he said wasn't true." would be, but he would never tell. He where the weather would be mild and this season of the year?" was as unhappy in that determination pleasant, to inspect the growing viaas any other man fighting against his duct and the completed arch. She row morning," observed Rodney. gladly availed herself of the permis-Sometimes looking at the misery in sion. There was always a possibility, rained hard enough, that dam would your pardon, Miss Illingworth. I mean the old man's face (for on his counte- albeit a most remote one, that she have to be looked after. We'll go over I told him that it was not true and that nance his heart wrote his secret), might hear of Meade. That it might be and see it tomorrow," said the colonel he was a fool for sticking to it, and-Reien Illingworth experienced com- well to invite a representative of The cheerfully. punctions of conscience of her own, Engineering News, to wit, Rodney, to which she told to Bodney in default accompany them, so that the really way?" asked his daughter. of other confessor. That fine young splendld work the Martist company man appreciated fully the woman's was doing might be made widely away the town, and-" he paused. feelings and understood her kees sen known, . The party consisted of the sibilities, and his comprehension was a father and daughter, Curtise, the chief great comfort to her. He encouraged engineer, Doctor Severence, the vice

> could they expose or fight a deceit? that sooner or later, when Mcade was extra alcoper, and Winters, who had worth herself the ranchman's heates-

"It's in his blood," said Rodney. "He worth, had accepted. can no more keep away from it than



of the Private Car.

old lob. It might be in America, and "Mr. Rodney," said the girl, laying it might be out there at Coronado, or the secretary, "immediately, if your her hand on his arm as though to re- it might be in South America, Europe, father finds that he does not need me."

fact, I think it is most unlikely that binniness of a western man.

Well women's bearts can belle a

near the steel arch under the slope of the hill from which the huge mesa arose, within two miles of the dam, and the car was to be placed there. The men left behind would use the pri- to hear from her lover? The Martlet Bridge company had vate car of the division superintendent

It had been raining dismally during

duct. Everything was proceeding in After Christmas, Colonel Illingworth | the most satisfactory way and Colonel

and work out his own salvation, or be under which she was laboring, he of as they sat down to dinner in the damned, if he must. The woman's fered to take her with him, especially brightly lighted observation room, woman. heart might break, pitiful as that as he was going to the far Southwest, "that it would rain in this country at "It will probably be over by tomor-

"If it continued long enough and

"Well, father?"

"Ruin the bridge,"

Beverence. be established, she must not falter. Now Helen Illingworth had not the Now there was a newcomer at the betraying his friend's confidence and nor reject any fair and reasonable least reason in the world to suspect table, a big rancher named Winters, telling of Meade's own admission that means to gain his whole confidence that Bertram Meade was in any way whom Rodney had met in the town he had said what he had to save the and make him speak. It was, after connected with this engineering proj. and had introduced to Colonel Illing- fame and honor of the father. all, simply a question of whether the ect, but Rodney had pointed out and worth. The latter had invited him to game was worth the candle. How best had imbued her with his own belief dinner and to stay the night in the

Rodney was with your party, and as a bachelor myself and don't know he was an old classmate of mine-in much about those things, but I can fact, my best friend at Harvard along say that he loved you, Miss Illingworth, with Bert Meade"—and the mention of more than life itself." the forbidden name caused quick glances to be passed around the table, but raised no comment—"the chance of of bitterness. seeing him brought me down here. know the weather along this whole section of the country; it's the dryest place on earth, and I would almost offer to swallow all the rain that will fall after this storm spends itself." "IVell, that's good," said Curtiss, "be-

cause I've heard that the dam lacks very little of completion, but that the spillway has been delayed."

"You'll find that the storm has broken in the morning," said Winters con-

After dinner Colonel Illingworth, desirous of talking business, called the men of the party, except Rodney and Winters, back into the observation room of the other car, leaving the two men with Helen.

"Mr. Shurtliff," said Helen, as the men stepped out on the platform, the secretary following, since his employer had intimated his services might be needed. "If you can, I wish you would come back here as soon as possible." "Certainly, Miss Illingworth," said

"Rod," said Winters when they were "Miss Illingworth," said Radney, "I wonder it we can't find out all the alone, "I'd go a long way to see you, leaving my ranch in the lead of winter with all its possibilities of wishes to bunting a needle in a haystack. I can. Miss Illingworth here, although the is Brave words and he said these more not bid you hope that he is there; in worth it," he went on with the frank

> "Of course you didn't," said Bodney. "I came to talk about Monie."

"Mr. Wisters." mid Helen, Clasping calculated for the forfers hope. And ing servard, "If you know anything

neer being banned, she was silent. She | men' could supply. Trifling in them- | That was the only message that she one of them the man she loved and ney, and so devoted to Bert, that I am

"You need say nothing more, Miss Illingworth. I know all about the situe "Well, then, you understand my wax-

MI do." "And you will tell us?"

"I wish to heaven I could." "Can't you tell us anything?" "Well, yes, I can." "What?"

"It may be a breach of confidence." "I'd take the risk," said the girl, nor bosom heaving. Was she at last about

"Know where he is, old man?" asked "I think so-not sure, but-

"Where?"--from the woman, breath-

"I didn't agree to tell you that." "What then?"

"All I can say is that after the death

"What!" exclaimed Rodney. "Did

"Not at first. He told me he was

"But you didn't pelleve him, did you?" asked the woman impulsively. "I certainly did not." "Why not?"

"Well, I don't know why... I just know him well. I know his make-up. We get accustomed to sizing up a man's actions out West here, and it him to tell the story to know that it

"Oh, thank you for that," said the

"But our beliefs are not evidence, Dick," interposed Rodney.

"We can't prove it and that's the boint. I told him," continued Winters, "that It was a da-darned lie-I beg er-he-admitted-I-er." floundered "What would happen if it gave Winters, suddenly realizing that he was on the eve of a breach of confi-"It would flood the valley, sweep dence and checking himself just in time. "In fact, the subject was painful to him, and I let him alone, which is what we generally do to a man who "We can't afford to have another doesn't want his affairs inquired into realizing how near he had come to

"Well, what next?" asked Rodney, understanding as did Helen Illingwith Rodney and to meet Miss Illing- unavoidable inference gave her great

"You can count on its stopping," he ... "He hung around the ranch for a "You are doing nothing in the least be can stop breathing. He can't do said at last. "My ranch is a hundred month or six weeks to get his balance.

"But not more than the reputation of his father," she said with a little tinge

"Well. I take it he looked at that as a matter of honor. You know a men's got to keep his ideals of honor." "Even at the expense of a woman's heart?" said the girl

"It sounds hard, but I guess we've got to admit that. But that's neither here nor there," he continued, sliding over the subject, "the point is I found that he had to fight it out himself, and I mainly let him alone. I gave him i horse and gin and turned him loose in the wilds. Best place on earth for a man in his condition, Miss Illingworth. You can go out late the wilderness and get nearer to God there than any place I know of He came back finally,

ing out to make a new start." "Where did he go? Which way?" "He was headed south when I saw him last, and all this lay in his way." "You mean-7" cried the woman. "He may be here?" said Rodney.

torned in his gun, borrowed the horse,

bade me good by, and said he was go-

Wintern nodded. "I have thought so. It's only t guess, of course, and probably a poor one. But when I read in the papers that Colonel Illingworth was coming here, and that you were along, and Miss Illingworth, I thought I'd just take a run down here and see what

could be done." "Ok, I'm so glad you have come." "He's not working on the bridge." fald Rodney, ...

"How de yes know, Rod?" "I examined all the pay rolls and none of them beers his name." "He wouldn't work under his own

name in the Martist Bridge company," mid the women. "Certalely not. Dut was only my BIRL DIES. I WANT BYSEN SHOW THE worksee, too, and I got a look at avery one of them. I'm ours he's not there."

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MAYORS, JUDGES, HIGH OFFI, CIALS, BANKERS, LAWYERS, DOCTORS AND EDITORS INDORSE IT.

FEEL IT THEIR DUTY TO TALK

They Come Forward and Unhealtate ingly Tell-Suffering Humanity What Celebrated Medicine Has Done for Them.

their duty to come forward and tell rived from Taniac, Mr. Evans said: the people what Tanlac has done for For years I suffered with gastritle

the country are ordering it exclusively sleep gusping for breath. in carload lots.

Doctor Prescribes It. of Georgia, makes a statement that ham." will undoubtedly produce a profound impression throughout the South.

tice as a licensed physician in the state in the morning feeling fine, I have no hesitancy in recommending trouble." this medicine and I am prescribing it Dr. G. W. De LaPerriere, of Winder,

educator and principal of the High of Georgia, but is also a man of exten-School at Ben Hill, Ga., says: "I was sive property and wide influence, rankin such bad physical condition that I ing as one of the leading citizens of fcared I would have to give up my that entire section. He has been in duties. I suffered from rhoumatism, the drug business in Winder for 25 sluggish liver, nausea and terrible bil- years. ions headaches. I have taken 8 bottles | Recently Dr. Do LaPerriere wrote of Tankse and I feel better than I have

felt in years." Noted Texan Talks.

of Harris County, Texas, is unques. Other prominent men who have intionably not only one of the best-dorsed Tanlac ara: known, but one of the most popular | Professor Elmer Morris, of Doyer, men that ever held office in Texas. He Tenn.; Professor W. A. Wood, of the served the people in this important of Central Graded Schools, Winder, Ga.; fice for 15 consecutive years.

tion, suffered all the time from gas on Ga.; Hon. S. S. Shepard, member of my stomach and was continually beich- the Atlanta city council; Colonel John ing up undigested food," said Mr. An- B. Gaines, of Bowling Green, Ky., ediderson. "I suffered with neuralgic tor, political writer and well-known pains of the worst sort and nothing leader in his state; Hon, Georgo Samseemed to help me except in a tem- uel Riley, Chief of Police in Macon, DOTELY WAY.

my first bottle of Tanlac and have just W. H. Brown, 4822 Charlotte Ave., now started on my third. I'm a differ- Nashville, Tenna founder and presient man already."

leading banking institutions of South superintendent, of Chattahoochee and Pittsburg, Tenn., and one of the most Atlanta and N. M. Yaney, manager of successful bankers and business men contract department, Atlanta Tele- PRAISE FOR IMPROVED ROAD in Tennessee, said:

other aliments for many years and town.-Adv.

Back to the Soil.

service, volunteered for work on the

land. He went down to his father's

friend passing that way spied him in

leggins and Norfolk Jacket striding

"Hallo, Smutty!" he cried as he

"Farming. I've gone back to the

"Any good at it?" grinned the friend

T should think so! See this piece

of moorland? Before I came it was

going to waste in use at all; but with

a lot of work I've turned it into a rip-

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sinners by their shiny kats.

"Well, old man, how are you getting

"Not yet; but the hens have taken

pin' golf links."-New York Globe.

"place" and began "forming."

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this forsaken land?"

25 and 75c -- Adv.

Making expenses?

porting."

The young k-nut, urfit for general

former mayor frank v. Evans, OF BIRMINGHAM, ALA., MAKES STRONG STATEMENT.

ONE of the latest additions to the large and rapidly growing list of II is seldom, indeed, that men of prom- prominent men who have publicly in-I inence, especially men holding high dorsed Tanlac for the good it has done public office, willingly express their in them, is the name of Hon. Frank V. debtedness publicly to a proprietary Evans, former Mayor of Birmingham. medicine. Many prominent men, how. Mr. Evans is one of the best known ever, including supreme court judges, men in public life in Alabama today, mayors of our leading cities, prominent being at one time editor of one of the state and county officials, bankers, law-South's greatest newspapers, the Biryers, doctors, editors, leading educa- mingham Age-Herald. He was also extors, government officials and even min- aminer of public accounts of Alabama, isters of the Gospel have deemed it In telling of the benefits he had de-

and indigestion in the worst form. I These well-known men of affairs was habitually constipated and had have recognized in this medicine a new pains in my shoulders and headache discovery and a scientific triumph in continually. My appetite left me althe medical world. It is a well-known most entirely and everything I would fact that these splendid indorsements eat hurt me. Finally I got to having have been given Taniac time and time awful attacks of acute indigestion, palagain and they will continue to be pitation of the heart and smothering given just as often as new tests of its spells. For a long time I would have powers are made; and it also explains one or more of these spells every night why numbers of the big drug firms of and I would wake out of my restless

"I bought a bottle of Tanine and to my surprise and gratification I began Dr. J. T. Edwards, of Fayetteville, to feel relief after the first few doses. Ga., one of the best-known members I kept taking the medicine and now my of the medical profession in the state recovery is simply the talk of Birming.

Tantac has done me more good than "In my thirty years of actual prac- anything I ever tried. I now wake up

of Georgia," says Dr. Edwards, "I "I'm telling all my friends about have never seen anything to equal Tan- Taniac and am recommending it to lac as a medicine to produce results, them, regardless of their age and

for my patients almost every day." | Ga., is not only one of the best known Professor O, T. Clotfelter, prominent physicians and druggists in the State

"Our people are much enthused over the beneficial effects of Tanlac and desire to say that it is the most won-Hon. Archio R. Anderson, ex-sheriff derful seller I over had in this store."

C. C. Cooper, president of the Georgia "I had the worst form of indiges. Home Cotton Oil Co., Lawrenceville, Ga.; Hon. C. G. Lavender, register of "I began to feel better after taking Williamson County, Tennessee; Dr. dept of the Tennessee Protestant Home H. W. Hill, president of one of the for Girls; John F. Carroll, cotton mill phone and Telegraph Co.

"I suffered from theumatism and There is a Tanlac dealer in your

Pass Onward, Auntie. Time-Sunday morning. Place-Bridge near the old swimming hole. Horrified Old Lady-I say, little

boys, what's coming off down there? Voice From Below-Why, my shirt and Jimmle's pants. We're the last across a wide stretch of moorland. He ones in.

> YEST LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN!

Cincinnati man tells how to dry up a corn or callus so it lifts off with fingers.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus lobsens so it can be lifted off, root and all, without pain, A small bottle of freezone costs very little at any drug store, but will posttively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freescope tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house, adv.

Explosion Averted. "I bear you have been a very sick

man," said the manager of the garage, "Xeesur," replied Mr. Erasius Pinkley. "Dey mos despaired of my recovery. But I never had no doubt about It myself. I Jes had to get well!

"Why "" "Well, suh, I knowed I wasn't good nal. enough to go to heaven. An' workin' in dis garage has got me spaked so chockful of gaseline, dar wasa' a cliques of dell' weather me sevent de clair bean! Ort your suighter to de the same



MACADAM ROADS ARE URGED

Highway Commissioner of Michigan Favors Water-Bound Type-Cost of Maintenance Small,

Hon. Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner of Michigan, is the his testimony in favor of water-bound macadam, which a few years ago seemed likely to lose all standing as



Fine Type of Macadam Road.

a type of construction adapted for modern conditions. In his blennial report he has this to say: "During the early existence of the department, macadam roads constituted as much as 80 per cent of the mileage constructed. As the use of the automobile became more widespread, the percentage of macadam roads built each year decreased owing to the excessive cost of maintaining this type under the automobile traffic. Within the past two years, however, water-bound macadam roads have been again growing in favor because it has been found poswillo with a bituminous surface treatment to maintain them in a condition comparable in the point of service to the higher types of roads. The first treatment, which is made after the road has "seasoned" by opening it to traffic for three or four months, is essentially a part of the initial cost of construction, and can be applied at a cost of about five cents per square yard, or not to exceed \$500 per mile for a 10-foot road. Thereafter the road can be maintained in a satisfactory condition with a yearly treatment at a cost of about three cents per square

Stimulate Friendly Rivalry Among Farmers to Keep Highways in Best Possible Condition.

A well-dragged road in front of the form is a great satisfaction to the owner, but why not give him the additional satisfaction of letting him know that you apprêciate what he has done as son drive by? Why not tell him what you think and help establish a prize for the best-dragged piece of road? Three are few ways in which s little money will bring bigger resuits in road work than in stimulating friendly rivalry among the workers. A careful use of the drug may save the use of the read-grader.

MAKE ROADS WITH CONVICTS

If Criminals Were Put to Work on Highways Country Would Soon Have Fine System.

There are nearly two and one-half millions of miles of public roads in Texas, of which less than three hundred thousand talles are improved. If the convicts of every state were put to work upon these roads, within ten years we would have a system of highways equal to that of France, and many of the grave evils and abuses of the convict system, including its incalculable waste, would be abolished,-Waco (Yex.) News.

To Experiment With Cil. Experiments in olling the attects of Denver, both asphalt and graveled, are to be made next senumer by the depertment of parks and improvements.

Metive Force. The same force that moves one ton on a smooth highroad will move eight tons on a rallway or 32 tons on a ca-

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increased by About Sixty Per Cent in Past Six Months.

That Canada is at war is now more fully appreciated on this side of the boundary line, pow that the United States has stepped alongside its northern neighbor and linked hands in the great struggle for a freer democracy throughout the civilized world. As a result of this a greater interest thun ever is seen in the mutual effort to develop both the United States and Canada. Recontly, just before the lime that the United States declared its intention to enter the contest and contribute of its resources to the defeat of the autocracy, whose design was to permente the world, Western Canada made an appeal for farm tabor latest prominent road builder to give to till the fields and prepare the soil for the crops of grain that were necessary to feed the fighting forces and keep up the requirements necessary for the Ailles. The responses were so great that before half the time limit. expired, over six thousand inhorers were secured. This was not sufficient, but once the United States was declared to be in a condition of war, and farm labor required here to meet any exigency as to short rations that might arise, the sister to the north, withdrew from attempts, which might mean a restriction of the farm labor supply in the United States. But even with this it is thought Canada will now be fairly well supplied.

Apart, however, from the farm labor proposition, it is gratifying from both a United States and Canadian point of view that the immigration of farmers to take up homestead lands and to purchase improved and unimproved land In Canada, has shown such a wonderful increase in the past three months. The great struggle for increasing the food supply has a broader and greater significance than ever. The food must come into existence, whether the rich solls of the United States or those of Canada be the factor.

It is altogether probable that the action of the Canadian Government in taking the duty off wheat going into Canada, thus automatically lifting the duty off that coming into the United States, may not be responsible for an increased immigration to Canada, Canada's reputation for growing larger average yields and a better quality of grain, and on lands, many of which are free, as well as those that range from \$15 to \$85 an acre, is an appeal that is being responded to by farmers who are now renting high-priced lands, is another reason for expecting an increasing number of farmers from the

United States. Mr. W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration at Ottawa, Canada, recently gave out agures concerning impigration from the United States, which shows that the increase in the past three or four months was 60 per cent over the same period last year, and Mr. Scott forecasts that during the calendar year of 1917 there will be over one hundred per cent increase and be much heavier than for many years past. Mr. Scott declares that already this spring more settlers' effects have entered Canada than crossed during the whole of last year, and the movement has just merely started.

The new settlers are coming from numerous states through the ports of Emerson, North Portal and Coutts, as well as from Oregon and Washington, through Klugsgate and Vancouver.

There arrived in Saskatchewan during the year ending December 81, 1916. a total of 8,180 persons as compared with 5,812 during the twelve months previous. At the same time nearly twice as many immigrants passed through the immigration department

at Emporion, America, 14 the last twelve months as for the same period of the year before. . .

The number of settlers from Eastern Canada migrating to the west also increased. From January I to March 111. 1917, the number of cars of stock that passed through the Winnipeg yards was 750, as compared with 301 last year, A fair estimate of the value of each car would be about \$2,000, which means that the west has secured addls tional live stock to the value of \$150,-1000 or more, during the first three months of 1017, not taking into account that brought in by immigrants from the United States, Advertisement.

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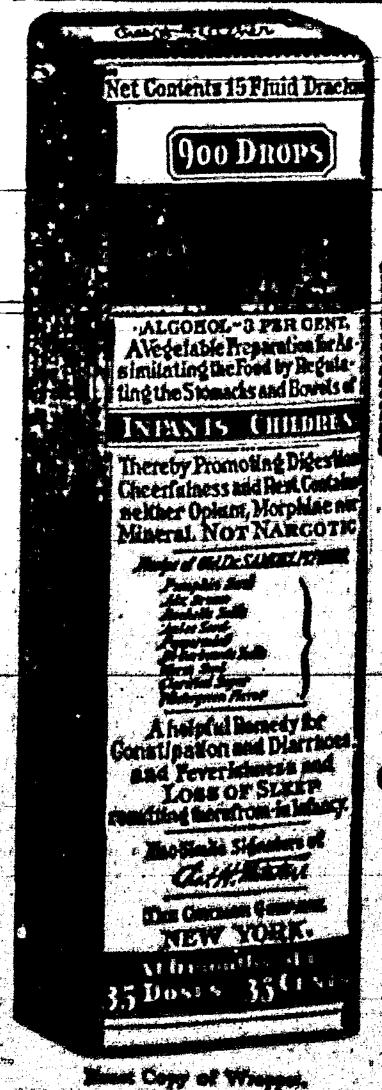
Lowell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very neryous condition, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound, which I did, and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, no headache or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take."-Mrs. MARGARET QUINN, Roar 259 Worthen St., Lowell, Mass.

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Proceedings of Board of County Commissioners

Meeting of the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, at the court house in Carrizozo, New Mexico, June 4th, 1917 at 9 a. m.

Present: Melvin Franks, chairman; A. J. Gilmore, member; J L. Bryan, member; O. T. Nye, Clerk; C. W. Hyde, sheriff.

Board met as Board of County Commissioners.

In the Matter of the appointment of E. W. Hulbert as deputy assessor, the same is hereby approved by the Board.

In the matter of the petition of citizens of Presinct 14, for the appointment of Geo. W. Hughes as constable to fill the vacancy existing in said office, and Board having considered the same does hereby appoint the said Geo, W. Hughes constable for precinct 14. He to furnish bond as required by law.

In the matter of the employment of men to attend to the emergency work required on the county.

It appearing to the board that there is work that needs immediate attention on the goads and bridges of Lincoln county, and the board in desirous of having the same attended to in order to keep the roads in passable condition. Therefore the following County Highway Superintendent named persons are hereby apappointed in the several precincts of the county to look after the roads and bridges in their precincin and attend to any emergency work that should be done in the main highway on the north the absence of the County Highday Superintendent.

Precinct No. 1 Peter Burleson, 2 Altie Stover and

David Gallegos " 3. Leopoldo Pacheco

" 4. R. C. Sowder

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". 7. E. F. Haskins " 8. Ben Telles

" 9. W. R. Reed

"10. J. H. Jackson "IL. W. M. Ferguson "12. J. W. Robinson

"13. Jasper Thompson "14, W. M. Barnett " 15, C. H. Thornton ** 16. Juan Romero

The said precinct supervisors will receive the following wages,

and he must hold himself in when same demand repair.

For man and team that may be used in addition to the team of the supervisor \$5.00 per day.

Bridge Helpers \$2 50 per day. It appearing to the Board that the Bridge across the Bonito river at the Las Chosas crossing has been completed for several months, and that the Approaches to same have not been finished: It is ordered by the Board that the same be called to the attention of the County Highway Superintendent, and he be ordered to construct suitable approaches of the kind that he deems best.

It appearing to the board that the Bridge across the Hondo river above Picacho il in bad condition; the County Highway superintendent is herebys ordered to have same repaired.

In the matter of the petition of R. A. Duran et als, praying that roads and bridges in Lincoln a road be established running from the cast line of the county, west along north side of Capitan Mountains to Encinoso, thence west, to a connection with the Highway along the E. P. & S. W. Ry.: The Board having considered the same, lays the said petition over and orders, that the make an examination and such survey that may be necessary in order that he may report at the July meeting of this Board, for the establishment of the route on side of the Capitan Mountain from Chaves county line running west through Encinoso to a connection with the Highway along the E. P. & S. W. Ry.

In the matter of the petition of W. H. Sexton, W. M. Bronn et " 5. Augustin Chavez als, for the employment of a

County agricultural Agent, the

Bullders' Hardware:

same is laid over for future cou sideration, and the Clerk of this Board is hereby instructed to take the matter up with the Pres. of the Agricultural College, for more details.

The liquor license of Mariano Chavez of Encinoso is hereby transferred to Olguin and Farmer of the same place.

W. C. Davidson County Highway Superintendent is hereby authorized to purchase the fol-For sell and team \$6.00 per day, llowing pipe for culverts at prices quoted by Western Metals Manureadiness to attend to the roads facturing Company, El Paso, Texas.

1. 30 inch Colverte 32 feet long at \$5.69

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The above described pipe to bedelivered at points specified by the county Highway Supt.

It appearing to the Board that thereis much needed repair on the bridges of the County, and that umber is needed for such work: The Clerk of this Board is instructed to call for bids on the following described Bridge Timbers, the bids to be submitted at the next meeting of this Board. All timbers to be subject to the inspection and approval of the County Highway Superintendent. 120 3x12x16......... 5760 B. M. 24 4x12x12 1152

48 4x12x16..... 3072 12 4x12x24..... 1536 24 10x10x16.... 3200 16 4x6x12 384 5 12 4x6x16..... 384

40 2×4×12 494x4x10. 4 2x10x12 80

4 10x10x12.... 400 8 4x14x22 821 The following resolution was presented and adopted by umani-

mous vote of the Board:

RESOLUTION Whereas, by a majority of the ballots cast by the qualified electora of Lincoln county. New Mexico, at a special election held throughout said county on the 7th day of March, 1917, for that | purpose, approved the issuance of Lincoln County bonds to the amount of fifty-five thousand dollars, the proceeds thereof to bol used in the construction, improvement, maintainance and repair of public highways in Lincoln coun-

ty. and. Whereas, said bonds baving. been sold and the proceeds from said sale expected in a very short time, available for said purposes;

Whereas, in the petition asking

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lest thigh; one bay horse

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Notice for Publication resisted the Laterior, U.S. Land Office at

Las Croces, N. M., May 17th, 1917 Notice is hereby given that Cornelles Doga of Oscaro, New Mexico, who, on Moramber 13, DID, cade HE No. 0886, for EMNEM. SWM NEW, SEMNWM, Section D. Township 9 S. Danger B. N. M. P. Meridian, has Bled-cotine of intesting to make Fire-year Preci, to setablish ciaim to the land above described, before Guido Cappiger, U. S. Commissioner, at Oscaro, New Masko, coabe 14th day of July.

Claimant names as willisenes: Engra P. Jones, Adolph R. Oschwind, M. Wertman, Horace Mildle, all of Ostore, New

John L. Cuntaids, Register

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Notice for Publication Department of the Interior, U.B. Land Office

Roswell, N. M., May 9, 1517. Motion is hereby given that William J. Ayers, of Carridose, N. M., who on March 23, 1910, made HD, E. Serial No.COLST for BY HEN: NY PEL-Sec. 1, T. 18, E. P.E. Said on Dec. 12, 1913, made Add'I HD. B. Serial No. OF St. for SELABELA, Sec. I. NEI-I NEI-I, See, 13: T. S. S. H. S.E and SWI-I SWI-I, See, S. NWI-I NWI-I, Sec. 7, I.

O.S. R. D.E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed meties of intestion to make final five year proof to se-tablish claim to the fine flactuors described before Orelile T. Nge, Clerk of the Probate Court, is his office, at Catrisono, N. M., on June 18, 1841, Claimant names as with seast Dennis L. Byten, Leeter Hates, James A. Bf., ron, Oscar Royden, all of Carrieves, N. M.

EMMETT PATTON, May IR. - June 15.

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past, drew checks Saturday night on a local hank and left the folknown. Ziegler Bros, cashed one bank, nor ever had one there.

for \$27.50, the Carrizozo Bar one for \$5.00 and the Carrizozo Eat-A young man, going by the ing House one-for \$3.00. There name of H. F. Morgan who had may be others floating around been working here for the month but if so no report has been made. They were drawn on the Lincoln State Bank, and investigation proved that the drawer of th lowing morning for parts un-checks had no account at the

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COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

for said special election it was specifically recited that the proceeds from the sale of said bonds be designated and set aside, disributed and to be expended on public roads in Lincoln county, as follows:

On the Carrizozo-Corona, road, \$4,000; Lincoln-Arabela road. \$3,000; Carrizozo-White Oaksroad \$1,000; Devil's Canyon road, \$1500; Gavilan Canyon-Alto-Angus-Nogal road, \$3,500; Angus-Capitan-Nogal road, \$500; Picacho Hill to to Lincoln road, \$13,500; Road from Hondo up the Ruldoso to the Mescalero Indian Reservation. \$13,500; Road from Lincoln to Carrizozo, \$13,500.

And whereas, this Board being desirous of Co-operation with week. the State Highway Commission and with the office of Public Roads of the United States Government, therefore,

do and does, on behalf of the hereby make application to the state Highway Commission and through it, to the office of Public Roads for co-operation in the expenditures of said Bond issue funds or so much thereof and on such projects designated above as may be approved by the State Highway Commission and the Office of Public Roads,

And be it futher resolved that in case co-operation is granted by the State Highway Commission and the Office of Public Roads, this Board will appropriate, designate and set aside for said Cooperation such hums as may be fore requested by this board necessary to meet said approved projects.

A. J. GILMORE I. I. BRYAN

Board convenes as a Board of Equalization.

Be it, Remembered, that on this 4th day of June, 1917 Alfredo Gills Have Pietty face Gonzales, Assessor of Lincoln County, presents to the Board for approval the Pax Schedules for

Board recesses at 5 p. m. till 9 a. m. June 6th.

Board proceeds to examine Tax sche dules. Board recesses at 5 p. m. till 9 a.

m. June 7th. In the matter of the taxes of Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at RUEL R. WOOD

the New Mexico Fuel Co. Upon examination of the Schedule returned by the the aforesaid Company the same is hereby raised as follows,

a raise from 250 acres of coal land at \$30.00 per acre to 1000 acres of coal land at \$30.00 per acre is Capizozo. N M. on July 17, 1917 Claiment names as witnesses:

hereby made by the Board and bill, Harry Little, all of Carrienzo, N. M. Clerk is instructed to notify the baid Company of said raise.

The following Order is hereby made a part of the minutes of Restoration to Latry of Lands in National Forest this Board.

It is ordered by the Board that lands described below, embracing the Assessor of Lincoln observe 40 acres, within the Lincoln strictly the values placed on all National Forest, New Mexico, livestock and Corporate property, will be subject to settlement and by the State Tax Commission entry under the provisions of the land all values placed on real homestead laws of the United C A. PERKINS estate by this Board on the as- States and the act of June 11. sessment of such classes of pro- 1906 (34-Stat, 233), at the United perty of this county.

by designated os follows, and the frence right to make a homestead said County funds are to be dis- entry for the Jands actually octributed by the County Treasurer cupied. Said lands were listed shall be in proportion to the upon the applications of the per-Capital and surplus of the Vari. sons mentioned below, who have R. E. BLANEY ous depositories, as shown herein, a preference right subject to the

The following warrant was Sec.3 being listed to Claud Forth, T. E. KELLEY drawn on the Road Fund of Lin- Nogal, N. M.; the remainder being | L. rcoln County, and the Clerk ins- listed without an applicante List tructed to deposit same to the 3-4027. May 10, 1917. C. M. Credit of W. C. Davidson, County BRUCE, Assistant Commission-Highway Superintendant, for er of the General Land Office. current expenses on the roads of the 1-6-22 ft

Ancho

Rev. Gardner, of Carrizozo, preached at school house Tuesday, June 11."

Mr. Christian accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Straley, P. Bixler and G. S. Van Marter motored to Carrizozo for the movies last Saturday night.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Christian enjoyed a picuic in the White Mountains 6.15-2

Mr. and Mrs. Wood were in Varrizozo Tuesday.

Geo. E. Cardwell was, a business visitor to Carrizozo last Saturday.

W. H. Guthrie and daughter, Miss Ola were, in Carrizozo last

Mrs. W. F. Carpenter, of San Antonio, has joined her husband W. F. Carpenter, who is here visiting his parents, Mr. and 820 acres. Be it resolved, that the Board Mrs. E. G. Carpenter.

General Public of Lincoln County, and Mr. Cardwell of Ancho recently returned from Texico, Mex., where they went to look the big tire plant over and learn- 11-8 ft. 19-E; Nr-281-3 Sec. 251 NEI-48E1-4 Sec ed while there that the plant 20.T.19-8 R. 15-E; Lot 8 Bec. 30. T. 10-8. H. 10-12; Lots 1, 3, 3, 4 Boc. 3; E1-2R1-2 Sec. 12; E1-2NE1-4 would be putting out automobile Sec. 17T. 11-8, B. 18 E: Lots 8, 4, 8W1-4, W1-2 tires by Aug. 1st.

> machinery is being installed and WI-INKI-4, NWI-4Boo. 81 NWI-4Boo. 9 T 11-8 a portion of it has been tested out and found to work perfectly, selections may be fled in this efficient the The entire plant is expected to be in operation by July 1st

Lincoln County, when he shall have filed his official bond hereto-

The Lincoln County Road Bonds in the sum of \$55,000 00 baving arrived, the Chairman of Munvin Franks Chairman | this Board and the Clerk are hereby authorized and instructed to sign same and deliver to the County Treasurer.

There being no futher business, Board adjourns Sine Die.

And Beautiful Complexion

approval the Pax Schedules for the year 1917, and the Board proseceds to examine the same.

Board Receases at 5 p. m. till 9 a. m. June 5th.

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If your hair is hard to comb, is kinky, nappy and will never stay essaight, just use theorems light Dressing and it will become straight, long said, glossy and beautiful in a few days. Mail edders filled the for large box.

Rotice for Publication

Roswell, N. MA Jone 11, 1017 Notice is bereby given that Mark M. Dake, of Catrisono, N. M., who on July 12, 1911 and Feb. 24, 1914 made Orig. & Add, 1 HD. B. Bertal Nos. 1000000 & coccolor the NWL41 and the BWL4 NELL:WESELA:SELASELA. Section 12 T.J.S. & INE: N. M. P. Mor. has Gold onlice of inten-On the assessment of Coal Land for to make Coal Ove year Proof, to establish claim to the lard above described, before [4] lie lie Claug Scott, U. S Commissioner in her

CHIERY PATTON. Jose 15.-Joly 13.

List 3-4027 "K"

Notice is hereby given that the

States land office at Roswell, New Board adjourns as Board of Mexico, on July 28, 1917. Any Equalization and meets as a Board settler who was actually and in of Finance to designate deposi- good faith claiming any of said tories for the funds of Lincoln lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has The said depositories are here- not abandoned same, has a pref-Exchange Back Carrisoso Capital prior right of any such settler, and Surples a Commissioners. The Clerk is subject to settlement and entry instructed to advertise for bids by any qualified person. The SE// for Coal and wood for the County SE// Sec. 3. T. 9 S. R. 13 E. for the year beginning July 1st. N. M. P. M., 40 acres: the W// 1917 and ending July 1st. 1918. SE// SE// SE// SE// SE// SE//

Notice

Bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County for the Supply of Coal and wood for the Court House at Carrizozo, for the year beginning July 1st 1917 and ending July 1st, 1918. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Address all bids to Clerk of Lincoln County, Carri-2020, N. M.

O. T. NyE. County Clerk

... Notice for Publication Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at

Roswell, N. M., May 7, 1917. Notice is hereby given that the State of New Moxico, under the provisions of the Acis of Congress approved June 21, 1898, and June 20 1910, and acts supplementary and amendatory thereto, has filed in this office selection lists for the following described lands: List No. 7933. Serial No. 040185.

NEWNEW Boo. 21. T. 2. H., H. 14, H., New Mox. ico Meridian, 40 acres.

List No. 7944. Serial No. 040186. BHSWM, SEM Sec. 20, T. 1, S., Rango 10 E., N. M. Meridian, 200 acres.

List No. 7915. Serial No. 040187. . 834 Sec. 35, T. 1, S., R. 10 E. N. M. Meridian

Last No. 157. Serial No. 040203. BUNK, SKSee, DISHNWA. BWI-4, NRASEA Mr. Lin Branum of Carrizozo 800. 841 N48Wh. NW1-18EM 800. 851 T 10. 8. R 19 E. lot 1, Sec. 1, Til. B H 18 E. lot 5, 8214 N. NEI-4. NEI-48EI-4.848EI-4.800. 9:8EI-4 N. NEI-4. NEI-48EI-4.848EI-4.800. 9:8L-2NI-2.8I-2 800. 101 NWL4NEL-1 800. 17; lots 1. 2. 8. NEL-1. 151-2NWL-1, NEL-18WL-1, NL-28EL-1 Hog. 18, T. BE1-4 800. 3: Lots 2. 3. BEI-NEI-4, BI.SNWI-4. NW1-45W1-4, BR1-48W1-4, BE1-4 600 4; Lots 2 Mr. Brown of Jicarilla was in 3.4, 821-4821-4, 821-48V1-4, W1.28W1-4, 8E1-4 this week and stated that the sec. 0: Lote 8, 4, E1-28Wt-4, W1-28E1-4 Sec. 7: BW1-4, N1 28E1-4, 8E1-48E1-4 8cc. 5: 81 2NE1-4

IL IB.B., N Mex. Mer., 4721,03 acres. Protests or contests against any or all of such period of publication hereof, or at any time be

fore final certificate. EMMETY PATTON. Register

Notice of State Selections: Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at

Las Cruces. New Mexico, June 1, 1917. Notice is hereby given that the State of New Moxico has filed indemnity school jand selec

Moxico has filed indomnity school jand selections for the anapprovinted, aureserved non-mineral public lands described below:

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BV Labor 10; NV LANV LA, V KBW LABOR 15;

EVANVI-4 Boo. 22. T. A. H R. L. V KBW LABOR 15;

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cons claiming the land adversely, of desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to the objection to such location or soles then with the Register or Receiver of the United States Land Office, Las Crusca, N. M. and to establish their interests berein, or the minor-al character thereof.

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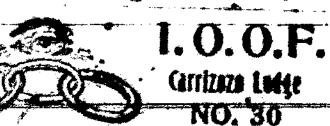
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> Carrizozo Lodge, No. 41,

A. F. & A. M.



liegular Communications of Carrisono Lodge No. 1. A F & A M . for 1917 January & Pahroary S, March C, April 7, May S, Jone 2 and 30, July 24, September 1 and 29, October 21. Nevember 21. December 21 and 21. THAT BUHARPYER, W. M. A. P. MILLER, Secretary.



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ton "an other eastern cities" with husband. love's fondest illusions shattered.

an achievement. It prob'ly is an proper channels, others split up, some achievement t' round up some girls, an' arbitrate, some keep on fourdushin' in It may be somethin' closely resemblin' public an' fightin' at home, while those an achievement t' hypnotize some fel- who have been on th' level from th' Jers an' railroad 'em t' th' altar o' Hy- time they first met, either as members. men in conventional black. But the of an amateur theatrical or at a lawn plain, ever day Ningary Falls mar- fete, live happily ever afterward beriage kin hardly be called an achieve- cause they knew jest what they were ment any more than fallin' over a gettin'. wheelbarrow in the dark an' escapin' with your life. Fer a man an' woman tigether are not happy. Ther jest fat' find 'emselves settin' on th' verandy | talists. in th' twilight o' life in complete har-

Ere th' roses o' June have spent ther | "We'll need it after we're married." fragrance an' scattered ther petals t' After th' weddin' comes th' ole time th' summer breezes many a bride an' honored "If I only known" o' th' wife, groom will have returned from Pendle- an' "If I wuz only single agin" o' th'

Some married couples are tactful Rev. Wiley Tanger says marriage is enough t' direct th' conversation in th'

Some married couples who live



Bometimes a Couple 'li Stall an' Conceal an' Pourflush an' Lie t' One Another fer O'er a Year or Until She Feels That They're Perfectly Matched. Then She'il Say "I Don't Want You t' Spend Money on Me, Albert," Which is Jest Another Way o' Bayin', "We'll Need it After We're Married,"

mony with 'emselves up' th' world i phases o' each thing that relieves th' after bein' harnessed t'gether fer fifty monotony o' lots o' marriages. years is an achievement.

gin t' diaguise ther real natures. They resturiat. try t' make ther tastes on preferences. June is not only th' weddin' couth feels that they're perfectly matched, I cake, Then she'll say, "I don't went you t' Thus in youth he periched ero th' spend your money on me. Albert."

A husband or wife should have some Th' reason nine-tenths o' th' mar occasional diversion outside th' home. ringes come nearer bein' calamittes if possible such diversion should be than achievements is because of th' enjoyed t'gether, thereby disarmin' unvery moment a young couple begin t' favorable comment an' th' same time net ther caps fer each other they be- relievin' th' husband from eatin' at a

an very thoughts conform. They pre- but also th' month o' strawberries. tend t' study each other's every wish. Many a marriage that seemed t' have "Do you like my hair this way?" or all th' ear marks o' smooth sailin' has "What kind of a suit would you git?" been uncerementously wrecked in th' or "I don't care for ica cream if you typhoon o' disappointment when, don't." Sometimes a couple 'll stall scarcely out o' th' bay, th' young unan' conceal an' fourflush an' lie t' one suspectin' husband has been confrontanother fer o'er a year, or until she ed by his wife's first strawberry short

frosts of time had blasted which is jest another way o' sayin', Th' hopes that he had cherished."

MISS FAWN LIPPINCUT ON "THE IDEAL HUSBAND"

cup (lub at th' home o' Mrs. Tipton so good I kin trust him anywhere, Bud last night, Miss Fawn Lippincut she'll say, jist like she won talkin' won th' prize for th' best essay on "Th' about a horse. Turn th' so-called ideal Ideal Husband." Th' trophy was a husband loose an' he's jist like a poor pair o' op'ry length ton lisle stockin's little simple conary hird when th' cage with toeguards. Charmin'ly attired in door to left open. He don't know which her pink organdic Miss Lippincut arose | way t' turn. He's lost without his wife | an' read:

what constitutes a ideal husband is town. He's, a reconciled nonentity atill bein' discussed in th' Sunday with a hopeless expression on' soft newspapers. It seems t' be settled, hands, Aret o' all, that a husband should be "Accordin' t' my notions a ideal husstrong an' brave. I have had lots o' band should, first o' all, be a man. He ideal husbands pointed out t' me an' should insist on pickin' out his own the'r invariably croquet players or sucks an refuse t take a chance on a lackin' in other peculiarities o' th' homemade shirt; he should interest genuine. I've seen that abominable himself in what goes on his wife's but creature known as th' attentive hus an' where th' planner sets; he should band—th' husband that's allubrunnin' have a job er b position in some estabt' git a chair er a shawl, er waitin' lishment that knows he's workin' fer

At a meetin' o' th' Fortnightly Tea- | she goes out o' town. 'Poor feller, he's t' guide him. Such a husband knows "After over three hundred years o' more about drawn work an' runnin' a American civilization th' question as t' percolator than he does about his home

around for somethin' t' drop for him t' it; he should require his wife t' look



"I Have Had Lets o' Ideal Husbands Pelnted Out I' Me an' They're Invariably Crequet Players or Luckin' in Other Poculiarities of the Genuine."

pick up; I've seen th' lovin' husband neat around th' feet an' dolled up to that can't keep his bands off his wife! It' forenoons; he should have a charge I've seen th' indulgent husband, ten, account at th' grocery, that covers bis wife with Jewelry and "True happiness does not alles soflubduba an' keeps monked all in' lime, company a house full o' golden sak an' I've seen th' kind, worthless has furniture an' children. A husband band that lives with his wife's folks should slap his wife on the back free er

th' bankels an' pulling up th' barn there a real ideal husband you him bet marks at thenless sever gits no bigher ther's somethin' bleat about his wife or in a kirl's estimation. It's first th' he wouldn't be so blamed ideal. mercha" alone t' while' dishes an' 'A good husband should keep on culting seathered paper for pastry buthin an warring after marriage het skelved. Ther's nethin' manty or re- as the hothin' had happened an' his marrie about state. It's consistent wife should have over these aver actual A woman from marry but a humand sourcella' supresses for livin' with him." MAY MA ARAN I PARTY SANIOL THAN CONTRACT ARMS STORAGE MATERIA

but agreed with over thing she may . Three times a week ma' hid her about "Th' feller that starts in by excepta" killin' puriler ever day. Wherever

Difficulty of Securing High Boots Probably Will Affect Length of Skirts.

PARIS ABANDONS NARROW TOE

American Women Said to Be Laut Civilized World to Cling to Pinched Vamp and Exaggerated French Heel.

New York.—The fashion in shoes has been unusually important for three years, but now It has taken on renewed vigor. Women and manufacturers are vitally concerned with what to wear, and how high or low it should

The recent shipment of shark's skins to this country to supply the deficiency in leather is interesting. The manufacturers say that the effect of shoes made out of the man-eaters that threatened and frightened us on the New Jersey coast last summer will be good and that women will not complain that leather is no longer to be easily bad, because they will be gatisfied with the new things.

Cloth is also being substituted. Canvas is readily used with a bit of leather in the way of strapping as a sop to an old tradition that shoes must be of certain hides. Brocade, slik, tussah. cotton are all called to the colors to serve the country in time of need. Leather shoes are mounting in price, naturally, and yet there is no disposition on the part of the manufacturers to make any other kind of shoes at a any material reduction to be possible. Velyet. Siesves of blue chiffen. The difficulty is to get worker and in France up to a dozen years ago well into the future.

for spring and summer to meet the said, and, therefore, the American able unless the shee be two sizes too woman is considering well the questiarge. tions which are put before her by the shoemakers and the dressmakers.

The Shoe and the Skirt. be in the first fashion.

As so many questions were saked gray or white, concerning the situation, and as it was. If the shoo is low, it will be of the evident that Paris was the source of new kind of patent leather with a long both fashions, that is, the lengthened tongue that extends above the instep gown and the new types of shoes, I and posed over the toes will be a sent there for the best information wide black buckle-steel, if for afterto be had, so that women who read noon, imitation black enamel if for could make up their minds as to their morning. These two styles are the

No matter how good our workman- itions. ship in shoes in this country, we may as in other days France came to us ed silk (generally yellow and white)



This is an attractive merning freck of velle. The color is sheetnut, the skirt is plain, and the bedies is embrokered in small flowers. The best in of hive velvet risten.

the reliable note, the lacing in from And today France and the United States are weeking together to meet the situation created by the deficiency of shoe materials, and French skill has created some excellent results.

Our long medieval vamp, with its realequent lengthening of the foot and the curious pinching effect at the toes, is rousely rejected by Paris for the sensible reason that her women are study. walking now, as they have be carriages or automobiles.

France claims that the pinched value to not for the pedestrian, and the pare we the style that she indulged in fer are necessary added importance. They see best and at which Americans laces became increasingly familiar surlearned: now over American woman lag the last few mouths, against or are the sair made on the civilians units I redistrain and more

of the planet who indulge in the medieval toe balanced on an exaggerated French heel.

What Paris is doing today and how she has met the difficulties presented is clearly and interestingly told in the story which follows:

The last installment of American shoes for spring arrived during the winter, and the French article cut after the latest throb of the American market is now being placed in the windows here. .

Long Vamp Disappeare. It is faithful in all main points to its model, but the long vamp so loved



In this house gown of blue and allver the satin skirt is draped with chiffon, with yoke and bodice of silver and low price. All inbor is too high for blue stripes beaten flat. Belt of violet

leather, and dire prophecies are made has disappeared, probably forever, for concerning both if the war continues French women, always wide awake to onything that heightens or detracts The French lengthened their skirts from their good points, have learned that the long vamp not only adds difficulty of procuring high boots, they inches to the foot, but is uncomfort-

Every American model that came to Paris a year ago showed the extremely long, narrow shoe, but Paris There is no separating the two is bootmakers shortened the vamp when sues, it would seem, for a woman who copying it for their trade. The shoe has been used to wearing the very that is a la mode today and will be short skirt will certainly be hampered for the summer is the half-short vamp if she can no longer find the shoes with arch under the foot, and the Cuto meet the situation. If the substitu- ban heel, if a boot, then it will be the tion of other materials than leather black with colored top bordered in the does not meet with her approval, and patent leather around the lacings at she thinks the new kind are ugly, the top, and the scam at the back then she will lengthen her frocks and will be covered. The top part is of cloth or covert, and the color belge,

own course through expert knowledge, best, but there are a hundred varia-

For evening the smartest thing is have to go to France for ideas, just the strapped yellow slipper of brocadfor the short vamp, the Cuban heel, or else the slipper is laced across with ribbons, then wound about the leg above the ankle, filet fashion.

Some of the best bootmakers show the little old-fashioned elipper, cut low with just one strip over or above the instep. This is for afternoon and evening wear, for it is equally pretty in black call and white satin. Over the toes is a tiny chon of satin or leather. This model is extremely simple, in keeping with the new clothes and it will be in fashion for a long time.

The toe of all footgenr is neither round nor pointed; just a healthful, sculptural cut. The beel for evening stippers is high and curved, but half ao inch shorter than the original Louis XVI, which means that heels are quite

moderate and simple. Paris Gives Up Buttons.

It took Parisiennes a long time to give up their dearly beloved buttoned shoe, but once relinquished they have taken to the laced article with enthusiasm. For elegance they admit the buttoned model is the best, but the other article now appears so feminine to them that it is sure to remain.

Frenchwomen of the old school cling to buttons on shees, and dealers and makers have coused trying to persuade them that the laced shoe is befter than the other. When buttons are used here they are half size and fastidious women who can afford it have the buttons of cut let.

The delicate shades of gray, pink, blacult and beige for low shoes appear in the windows. The belge and gray will sell well because of their harmonizing tone. The tan and russet, too, look very encouraging, and women will be investing in this shoe on the first bright day.

With the rusest and tan the heel is Coben, and the newest low shoe is rather high over the instep and laced. The tie variety does not appear to be fashionable, though there are many women who prefer parrow ribbon to laces in their above. All leather is varnished and suggests patent leather, though in many cases this is due to the Inlah. Our metal has sever taken lacre, probably because it is hard to keep clean in the constant rain and

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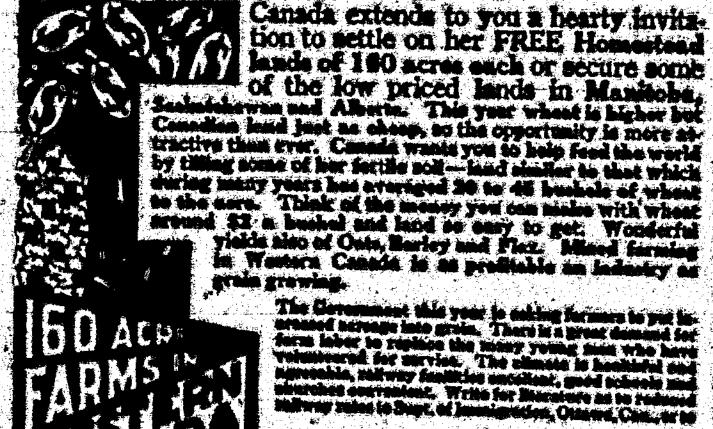
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OW can the housekeeper tell whether not she is providing the food which her family needs and is getting the best possible returns for the money she spends? Unfortunately, the price she pays for food is no test of the nourishment it yields to the body. Neither can hunger and its sällikaction always be relied on. A bulky dlet of potatoes or bananas alone would soon make a person feel that he had eaten enough, but would not furnish all that the body needs, Evidently what a person who plans meals ought to know is what things the body needs in its food and how these needs can be filled by the ordinary

The Day's Food. A man who does fairly hard muscular work

food materials,

would be likely to get the food which his body beeds if supplied daily with such a combination of foods as the following:

1% pounds of bread, baving about the same food value as I pound of such cereal preparations as wheat or rye flour, outmeat, commeat, rice, etc. 2 ounces, or & cup, of butter, oil, meat drippings, or other fat.

2 ounces, or 14 cup, of sugar; or 1-3 cup of honey or sirup or an equivalent amount of other awcet. 14 pounds of food from the following: Fresh fruits and grean or root venetables.

12 ounces of food from a class which may be called "meats and meat substitutes;" that is, moderately fat meats, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, dried issumes (beans, pens, lentils, cowpens, and pennuts). Silk also belongs among these foods, but because of the large amount of water it contains balt a gines, or 4 ounces of it would be required to equal an ounce of any one of the others.

A man who works hard out of doors all day probably would need more food than this, and one who sits all day at his deak would need less. The amounts given are suitable for a man who, like a salesman in a store, walks about more or less and does more or less of such work as lifting.

A family consisting of a man and a woman who do moderptely hard muscular work, and three children—say, between three and twelve years of age—would get the food they require if supplied daily with

14 pounds of bread, having the same food value as B founds of wheat or rye flour, natmeal, comment or hominy, or rice; or about 2% pounds of cereals and 6 or 6 medium-sized pointnes.

% cup of fat (butter or butter with oil, beef drippings, or other fat)-a weekly allowance of The

A little more than I cup of sugar, or a weekly allovance of 4 pounds, or an equivalent amount of

4 pounds in all of fresh fruits and fresh or root

One of the two following, the choice depending on the age of the children:

I quarte of milk and I pound of other foods taken from the meat and meat-substitute group I quarts of milk and 14 pounds of other foods taken from the meat and meat-substitute group

to the combinations of food materials here described, bread and other preparations of cereals are used or freely as they can conveniently be without making the ration one sided or quattractive. Such rereal foods form a very wholesome and economical basis for the diet, whether the cereal is used as a breakfast dish, as flour or meat in bread and cakes, or in other ways. A diet equally nouristing and wholesome might be planned with less cereal, but this would make it becessory to increase the amount of the more costly foods, such as meat, fruits, regetables, and sweets. When cereals are used as largely as in the diet just described it is most important that they be made as attractive as possible. This means good liread, well-cooked and carefully salted freakfast cereals, and inexpensive but wellmade and sensoned cakes and puddings. Aice, instant and homby can often be made more

appelizing and nutritious by combining with them small amounts of materials which are not so cheap and linve more distinctive flavors. Among these are ment and cheese, and onlon, tomato, and other seasoning vegelables. Examples of such combinations are rice and meat, meat ple, or meat with dumplings; mecaroni and cheese; tomatoes cooked with bread coumbs or rice; and cereal and ffull piddings, or terest and milk puddings.

Food materials such as those shown in the plefurer may be combined into three meals in many ways. The following meals are given, not because they are recommended above many others that might be used, but simply to show that such, foods can be combined into dishes such as are commonly used in American bomes.

> SAMPLE MEALS FOR A FAMILY. (Man, woman, and three small children.)
> BREAKFAST.

Freit, its bounds of fresh fruit (equivalent to 8 medlum-sized cranges, 5 small apples, or a quart box of strawberries), or I or I ounces of fried fruits ofeculvalent to 18 or 12 dates or 4 or 5 age.) Cereal breakfast food, a ounces before being cooked, or about 114 bints after it is cooked. The equivalent in food value in puffed or flaked, ready-to-eat

versals would be & or & curs. Milk on cereals, & cup for each person. Sugar on fruit, on cereal, or in ceres, 7/5 level table-

spoons or 15 ounces. Bread, Volcas, or Council. Butter, 14 pances, or 26 vales juckes. An egg of I nemes of meal, felt, or positry for each older person, and a glass of talk for each years this.

Meal, or fair, it pound per grown persons or, for Petators (5 medium stand), I's personal

Another vegetable (turnips, spinach, corp. caulimower, or other), I pound. Bread, 8 slices, or 8 ounces.

Butter, 1% ounces, or 2% cubic inches, Steamed apple (or other fruit) pudding. (Ingredienta: Two cups flour, 2 tablespoons butter, % cup milk, 4 apples, 1 tablespoon sugar.) Sauce. (Ingredients: One-holf cup sugar, 115 table:

spoons flour, & teaspoons butter, & cup water, flavoring.) SUPPER. A gravy made out of 1 pint of skim milk, 14 cup flour, 2 level tenapoons butter, and 4 ounces sait or-

smoked fish (just enough for flavor). To this can be added the egg yolk left from the frosting of the cake. (Bee below.) Rice, 8 cunces, or 1 cup, measured before being cooked. Broad, 8 slices, or 8 ounces.

Butter, 14 ounces, or 24 cubic inches. One-half of a cake. (Ingredients for whole cake: One-fourth cup butter, 14 cup sugar, 1 egg. 15 cup milk, 114 cups flour, 214 teaspoons baking Frosting made with 1 egg white and 14 cup sugar.

Flavorings and Condiments .- They are not ab-

solutely needed by the body, but may be very useful in making an otherwise unattractive diet taste Grouping Foods to Show Their Uses.

Perhaps as easy a way as any to select the right foods is to group the different kinds according to their uses in the body and then to make sure that all the groups are represented regularly in the meals. Fortunately no more than five groups need be considered: (1) Fruits and vegetables: (2) meats and other protein-rich foods; (8) cerenis and other starchy foods; (4) sweets, and (5) fatty foods. The materials under each of these heads have their special uses. It will be beinful, therefore, for the housekeeper to form the habit of thinking of the many different kinds of food which she handles as grouped in some such way as the

Group 1.- Fruits and vegetables, such as apples, bananas, berries, citrus fruits, spinach and other greens, turnips, tomatoes, melons, cabbage, green beans, green peas, green corn, and many other vegetables and fruits. Without these the food would be lacking in mineral substances needed for building the body and keeping it in good working condition; in acids which give flavor, prevent constipation, and serve other useful purposes; and in minute quantities of other substances needed for health. By giving bolk to the diet they make it more salisfying to the appetite.

Group 2.—Ment and ment substitutes, or proteinrich foods: Moderately fat meats, milk, poultry. fish, cheese, eggs, dried legumes (beans, pens, lentils, cowpeas, peanuts), and some of the nuts. These are sources of an important body-building material, protein. In the case of children part of

the protein food should always be whole milk. Group 3.-Foods rich in storch: Cereals (wheat. rice, rye, harier, cats, and corn) and potatoes (white and sweet). Cereals come near to being complete foods, and in most diets they supply more of the nourishment than any other kind of food. It is not safe, however, to live on cerents, The grains may be simply cleaned and partially husked before cooking, as in cracked wheat and Scotch catment; they may be ground into floor and used as the basis of breads, cakes, pastry, etc.; or they may be partially cooked at the factory, as in many breakfast preparations; or they may be prepared in the form of such pastes as macaroni, noodles, etc. In all these forms they furnish the hody with the same general materials, though in different proportions,

Group 4.—Sugar (granulated, pulverized, brown, and maple), honey, molasses, strup and other sweets. Unless some of the-fuel is in this form the diet is likely to be lacking in Cavor.

Group 5.-Foods very rich in fot: Baron, sait pork, butter, oil, suet, lard, cream, etc. These are Important sources of hady fact. Without a little of them the food would not be rich enough to taste good.

Some food materials really belong to more than one group. Cereals, for example, supply protein as well as starch: potatoes supply starch as well he the mineral matters, arids, cellulose, and bodyregulating substances, for which they are especially valuable; and most ment supplies, fat as well as protein. For the sake of simplicity, however, each material is here grouped according to the nutrient for which it is usually considered most valuable.

The flats given below show some of the common food material arranged in these five groups. It the housekeeper will consult them in planning meals until she has learned where each kind of food belongs, she will have taken the first step. toward providing a diet which will supply all the food needs of her family. It will be only one step, to be sure, but it should prevent two mistakesthat of serving meals that have not sufficient variety, and that of cutting down in the wrong places when economy either of time or money is needed:

GROUP 1-Fords Depended on for Mineral Mat. ters. Vegetable Acids, and Body, Regulating Euletances.

Fruits: Apples, pears, etc. Berries Meloni Oranget, lemons, etc.

Vegetables: Enlace-lettuce, celery, Polherta or "green?" Potatoes and root vege-Green peas, beans, etc.

Tomatres, aquasti, atc.

Group 2-Foods Depended on for Protein Milk, skim milk, cheese, Fish Dried neas, beans, cow-ERES. peas, etc. Mont. Nuts Poultry

Group 3-Foods Depended on for Starch. Cereal grains, meals, flours, otc. Coreal breakfast foods. Broad Crackers Macatoni and other

Cakes, cookies, starchy puddings, etc. Potatoes and other starchy vegetables*

Group 4-Foods Depended on for Sugar. Sugar

Molagnes Sirupa Honey

Candles Fruits proserved in augar, jellies, and dried Sweet cakes and des-

Group 6-Foods Depended on for Fat. Butter and cream Salt pork and bacon Lard, suct, and other Table and said oils cooking fats

Thinking of foods according to the group to which they belong or according to the nutrient which they supply in largest amount will help the housekeeper to see whether in the meals she plans she has supplied all the different materials needed, especially whether there is the necessary. though small, amount of tlasur-building mineral matters and body-regulating materials (group 1), the Pacific. and of tissue-building protein (group 2). When she has made sure that these are present, she creature, which feeds on dock and remay safely build up the bulk of the diet from whatever materials from the other groups that seem economical, wholesome, and appetizing. By means of this grouping she will be reminded that meals consisting only of cereal mush (group 3) to hibernate, making them unsalable. served with butter (group 5) and strup (group 4) would not be a complete ration, and would almost surely be lacking in body-building material, because there are no foods from either group 1 (fruits and vegetables) or group 2 (protein rich). It will become clear, also, that a school lunch of a kind for too frequently served, consisting of bread and cake, is lacking in the same way, and that a glass of milk (group 2) and no apple or an orange (group 1) would make it for more nearly complete. She will learn the wisdom of serving fruit (group 1) rather than a whipped-cream dessert (group 5) or a suct pudding (groups 3 and 5) after a course including a generous portion of fat ment (groups 2 and 5).

This method of planning prevents substituting one food for another which has an entirely different use. It prevents the housekeeper, for example, cupying roughly a month, except the from trying to give a pleasant variety by using fourth, the larvae of which hiberbate an extra amount of cakes or sweet desserts in the and complete their development the place of fruit and regetables when the latter seem following spring. Only the larvae of court. difficult to obtain. Sugar is nutritious and has a this last generation are known to have valuable place in the diet, but the nourishment it late apples. furnishes is fuel and not the body building and A number of parasites have been budy-regulating materials which are found in resred, both from the egg and from fruits and vegetables, and it is not safe to cut the full-grown larve, and while these them out even if the meals can be made attractore valuable in partially controlling tive without them. Fortunately, they are not all the false-worm, probably they will ways so hard to obtain as it seems, and the wise never control it absolutely. househeeper will make every effort to supply them. In general economy within each group to CHECK CHERRY LEAF BLIGHT safer than using an inexpensive food from one group to place of an expensive one from another

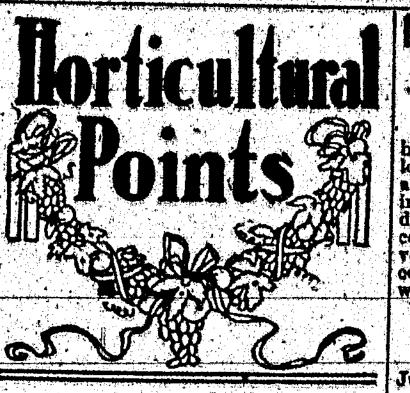
Thinking in terms of these groups will also belo when laying in supplies. Urled peas and beans and dried fish, canned fish, and meat, and some kinds of cheese keep for a long time and can be used to place of fresh weat in an emergency. Fruits and regetables, put up when they are abundant will help to supply this important group in winter.

How to Tell Whether or Not Diet is Adequate. It is very hard for a housekeeper to know exnetly how much of each of the food substances or nutrients her family needs or exactly how much of each she is giving them. The exact amount which each person needs depends upon age, sex. size, and amount of work done with the murcles. An elderly person, or one of quiet habits, needs less food than a vigorous, young one; a large person more than a small one; a man more than s woman; grown persons wore than children; and a farmer working in the harfield, a mechanic, or a football player more than a man who sits at his deak all day.

The health and appearance of the family are a good test of the wholesomeness of their diet. If they are strong, well developed for their ages, free from allments, and full of energy and ambition, one may safely say their food agrees with them. But it they are listless and alling, or not as well developed either physically or mentally by spraying immediately. as they should be, and it a competent physician finds that there is no special disease to account NEED OF STRAWBERRY PATCH for these bad symptoms, a mother may well ask berself if the food is right, and if not how she Not Much Time Needed to Take Care can make it so.

General Suggestions. Good food habits are an important part of personal hygiene and thrift. Children get such "It doesn't take much room in the habits by having sultable uncounts of sultable garden, nor does it take much time, foods served to them and then being expected to to not out and attend to a patch of eat what is not before them.

True economy lies not only in buying wisely, ply the family. We like to see a vabut also in making the fullest possible use of what is benefit.



WASPS HURT RIPENING FRUIT

Insects Do Considerable Injury by Eating Through Skin to Get Out the Fruit Juices.

The wasps known as hornets and yellow jackets do considerable harm to drag stores .- Adv. tipening fruit by eating through the skin, in order to suck out the fruit juices. Much of this harm is attributed to bees, but, in almost all cases. when bees are feeding on the exuding juices they are frequenting holes made by other insects.

These wasps nest in the ground or in old trees. If the nest can be discovered, which usually means watching the insects when they fly home, the entire colony can be quickly exterminated. A gallon jug, quarter-filled with water and placed next to the nest, is all that is needed. A wasp will in the morning, batho the face freely when it falls into the water.

Wasps are able to communicate with each other and the imprisoned wasp possibly calls to its sisters. At any rate, the colony, one by one, in the course of the day, will find its way into the jug. The system is perhaps easier than the distribution of potson on food for the wasps. If the latter method should be tried a little paris green or white arrente may be distributed on minced ment and scattered where the waspa will find it.

WORM DOES HARM TO APPLES

Dock Faise-Worm Found in Northern Part of United States From the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The dock false-wormbin the larva of a sawily found all over Europe and in Canada and the northern part of the United States, from the Atlantic to

The larva is a green, wormlike inted plants: frequently, however, where conditions are favorable, it finds its way at maturity into apple trees, where it bores into the applea

The dock false-worm has four generations annually, each generation oc-



Dock False-Worm-(a) Full-Grown Larva; (b) Larva Segment; (c) Portion of Cranium; (d) Actual Length

Disease Can Be Quite Successfully Controlled by Spraying With Some Good Fungicide.

Cherry leaf blight is a fungous discase which can be quite successfully controlled by spraying with some good fungicide. Either lime-sulphur at the strength of one gallon of the concentrated mixture to 60 of water, or bordeaux mixture made of four pounds of copper sulphate and five pounds of lime will give good results.

The usual method of control is to spray just before the blossoming period and again shortly after the blossom petals have dropped. Occasionaally the disease is serious enough to necessitate another application of the functede after the fruit has been harvested.

There is little that you can do this year to control the trouble if it has started, as the disease has probably gained such headway that spraying [would have little or no effect. If there are quite a few of the leaves which are still a healthy green, one can prevent the spread of the disease to them

er Bed Buffelent to Supply Needs of Family Table.

strawberries of sufficient size to supriety of the small fruits on every form, mays a writer in an exchange, Hernia is where the farmer has the advantage of the city fellow.

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WOMEN NEVER CAN SEE JOKE

This Was Brown's Conclusion After He Had Recounted One That Had Been Told to Him.

Brown met Johnson the other morning hurrying along the street. The latter had a parcel under his arm, and Brown, piways inquisitive, wanted to know what it contained.

"Well," said Johnson, "if you must know, I've just bought a pair of gaiters -very nice ones, too."

"Where at?" asked Brown. "Oh, I don't know the name, but it's a little shop fust down that alloy

across there," said Johnson, "Ha-ha!" laughed Brown, who alwars liked his little joke, then they must be alley-galters."

This so tickled Johnson that he made up his mind that he must tell that to his wife, so, on reaching home, he burst into the room, and laughed until his wife thought he would never

She could not make out what on earth was the joke, so Johnson started. to tell her.

"Hn-ha, he-he! Oh, lor, such a joke! I just met Brown, and he asked me what I'd got in my parcel.

"I told him I'd bought a new pair of leggings, but didn't know the name of the shop, but It was just down these

"He immediately made a good take out of it. He said, Good! Then you've got two crocodiles! What! You can't see it? Well, I'm blest!* said he, as his wife maintained a serious expression. "That's just the worst of women. They can't see joke when it is storing them in the face. I saw it in a moment."

Then he went out into the fresh air, slamming the door as he did so.-London Tit-Bits.

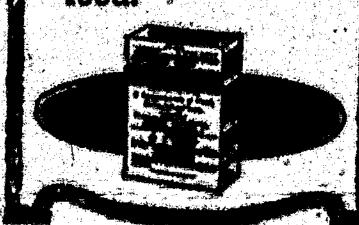
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brisk in the city. Ed C. Pfingsten was down Tuesday from his home on the Monday June 18. Admission 10

A. J. Rolland, M. B. Parker

week, visiting Mrs. Ernest Bur-teachers. rel, a sister of Mrs. Hobbs,

from Santa Fe, where he had here yesterday from Oscuro. served six weeks on the federal Mrs. R. E. Blaney, who has

pay less. Sugar per sack \$8 90, mer normal.

Wednesday was a "corker" The Red Cross Society, will propensities that are common church after the sermon Sunday. further east, but it stirred up alght. enough dust to make up for its To be a patriot spend your other short comings.

who has visited this section for years past, arrived last week and need them,

am now ready to fill orders Mrs. II.S. Campbell and mother C. Elllott.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Davidson were down Tuesday from Cotinued dry weather.

Mrs. A. E. Lesnet came up the last of May. "

To keep the prices down we will give a special discount on all the same. - Carrizozo Trading Co. Judgment of our readers.

J.B. Mocho, a prominent ranchports a good lamb crop and an excellent wool clip, the latter bringing around fity cents a pound.

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in. Wednesday from Santa Fe. o'clock a, in tomorrow, June 16. and will be in this section a few days:

mbnths.

Raiph Jones came in this week from Del Rio, Texas. Ralph has joined the navy, but came home to visit sisters and brother before going to Frisco. A younger brother, Louis, is already in the

sister. Ben is chief cook and Mocking Crowds Testimony." bottle washer at home in the in- B. Y. P. U's will meet at 7 p.

and wife arrived yesterday from come. formerly lived here, like this clistence and now we appear to the see it grow as never before. He urged the purchasing of Lisman is locating on a home stead "Consider the Likes of the Field," summer here with relatives and Come and help us if you are not berty Bonds and a liberal suport hear Ancho. Nothing like set-

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The Lincoln county institute and T. A. Spencer made a trip closed yesterday, so far as the to the Block ranch country Tues- regular work of the institute is concerned, and examination Spirella Corsets-Mrs. McQuil- certificates began today and wil be concluded tomorrow. Mrs. Hunter Hobbs and child-institute has been an interesting ren were here from Pinnie this and instructive one to our

Dr. and Mrs. Ranniger, Mrs. B. F. Goff returned Saturday Black and Ross McDonald were

here. It lacked the twisting hold a meeting, at the Baptist

money wisely, buy flour and Ray

for pure Ice Cream and Sweet Mrs Argo, left Tuesday night Milk. We have registered Jer- for Clucago. They will be gone,a seys. Phone 107 F 5 rings.-C. month or more and will visit relatives in Indiana and Wisconsin' before returning.

zozo Trading Co.

Many matters of local impor- beth Spencer, A. C. Hines, R. C. from Roswell Sunday to visit her tance have received scant police Skinner. children here. She was accom- in the News recently because of panied by Lorena Haley, who the pressing necessity of bigger has been visiting in Roswell since things. The Liberty Loan. Red | Our attention has been called Cross and kindred governmental to an error in the published table 35 matters have taken much of our of the county's registration which space. We feel that no apology appeared in last week's News, dry goods and clothing of 10 per is due in the matter, but make R. W. Burns, who was registrar cent for cash-our prices remain this explanation for the wise at Oscuro, says instead of 16

Yes we still do a credit busiman of the Encinosa community, increasing you was Carrixozo iness and you will find our prices just the reverse. We are glad to Trading Co.

Canning Demonstration

Prof. W. T. Conway, state canning vegetables at Capitan. in the domestic science room U. S. Marshall Hudspeth came the Capitan school house at

Everybody invited to be present to see a demonstration of Ralph Barber returned this the most practical and simple week from Aragon, New Mexico, method of canning vegetables He han been absent several grown in the surrounding country, Ladies, especialy, are urged to be present and witness the demonstration.

Baptist Church

Rev. J. M. GARDRER, Protogo-

Mrs. Ben West went to El Paso at 10:50 on women's work the Past noon, June 19, at the Crystal termination of the teachers in Dr. little k leaks Mys 75 per cent. Carrizozo Trading Co. Saturday to visit her mother and tof will preach and 11:20 "The Theatre. All members are preed stitute.

m. preaching at 8 p. m, by Rev. Mrs. W. E. Wingfield and Marston. Remember this is a daughter and Wallace Winfield union meeting. Every body wel- the State College, gave an in- usual June drouth, with the dry

Plainview, Texas, having come The Sunday school has elected through by automobile. They Judge, W. C. Merchant as Super- dealt largely with production and pull through. formerly lived here, like this cli-|entendent and now we hope to conservation of food, and the war. | We hear that William Merhilaircady in some Sunday school.

Goodrich

Republic

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Accessories

Supplies,

. The following have subscribed or Liberty bonds at the banks of

THE CONTRACTO MAKE

Lincoln county: Joe Strutton, Zeigler Bros., Ed Harris, Pearle Harris, Vera Harris, Elizabeth A. Gumm, Ed C. Pfingsten, Chas. Babbs, J. V. Tully, Henry, E. Pine, Frank J. Sager, D. R. Stewart, S. F. Miller, H. Deane Gumm, John A. Haley, Morgan Reiley, E. C. Monroe, A. R. Tice, S. Campbell, Miles B. May, Miller French, Mrs. J. B. French, Frank Gurney, Jr., Rrank Gue. ncy, Sr., H. B. Doveton, Mrs. Julin E. Gurney, Earl L. Moulton, Louise Moulton, Arthur W. Varney. Ruth E. Brickley, Phomas F. Wright, Selma Z. Coplin, John C. Brickley, W. W. Cutler, Harold Smyth Paribank, S. L. Northbeen elected to a position in the lane. Thomas Roy Snodgrass, Ju-Cash counts at The Carrizozo Carrizozo schools, left last week lia E. Gurney, Marjorie Rose Rol-Trading Co. Buy for cash and for Las Vegas to attend the sum- land, Helen Frances Rolland, Naomi Lucas, Wm. Garvin, Juseke Suji, Grace M. Jones, W. P. Sterling, Orville T. Nye, John Momas Stone, Aton O. Smith, Agnes Elaine Porter, Edward Hubert Boswell, Philip Henry, Kersey, Michael : Doering, Geo. Dr. J. W. Compton, an optician cash \$7.50 per Wwit. -- Carrizozo P & S. W. Ry. Co., C. F. Redfield, Mrs. Era B. Smith, A.C. Dahlke, Thomas Johnson, foreman of Mary A. Gray, Calvin Walker is fitting glasses for those who the Hatchet Cattle Co., was in Hyde, Florence Beatris Hyde, town Saturday from Three Rivers, Ira. O. Wetmore. Maggie Ea Wetmore, W. L. Weber, Henry Lutz, Pink Roberts, Mrs. H. D. Leech, Miss May Elise Besse, Mrs. Ethel G. Besse, Roy Baird; O. W. Bamberger, E. R. Gibson, I. E. Schaesfer, W. H. Osborn. John A. Doering, O. T. Nye, J. Our shoes are also included in B. Baird, T. C. Fitzpatrick, ronn. Mr. Davidson says that our cash sale-to our customers John McGillivray, David W. Lystock are doing well in his sec- who pay cash a discount of 10 per on, Ellen E. Potts, W. J. Fetter, tion, notwithstanding the con- cent from regular prices. - Carri- Frances J. McDonald, William McDonald Spencer, Jane Eliza-

A Correction

alien enemies and I alien, as reparted from his precinct, it was make the correction, and rejoice 8th. over the fact that we hadn't so many alien enemies at our door.

Notice

All persons living within the at 7 p. m. Sunday with Homor genius of Mr. Farnum. corporate limits of the village of Donaldson, leader. a wagon will be at each place in day at 3 p. m. anid village. at an early date, sometime during the week begin- ordered through him. ises cleaned up, ready for cartage uess. when the wagon arrives. All All the past week we were lug paper or garbage of any kind winds, which were terrific, in yards or alleys in the future.

Civic League

HENRY LUTZ, Mayor,

to be present.

Lecture last Night

spoke on the Red Cross, follow- mire his grit. ing which an auxiliary organizate. Now that Uncle Sam has guartion was effected by the election anteed to "hold down" the boys of Rev. A. Maraton, chairman; homiesteads until they return after the releasing the release of the release to the release of the release to the rel III. S. Campbell, treasuret. The chairmap called a meeting of the society for next Wednesday evening. A delightful musical program was rendered, which added very much to the evening's entertainment.

Jack Poak

Our boys went boldly to the I togister board, and if there were lany alacker's we failed to hear

Several of our farmers are replanting to insure a perfect stand, others are cultivating their early

A camp meeting began near the school house in the Jioarillas Priday evening. We understand the movement was given a good des) of encouragement.

The Sunday school at the Jack Peak school house was nonest last Sinday on necessary of the interest in the camp meeting at

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Methodist Church Rev. ARTHUR MARSTON, Pastor

Bishop W. R. Lambuth, o Oakdale Cal. will be here to dedicate the church on Sunday July

There will be a union service at the Baptist church next Sunday night, consequently there will be no service at our church. The Epworth League will meet

Carrixozo are hereby notified that! Preaching at White Oaks Sun-

ning Monday the 18th, to haul Mr. Burnett returned to his away garbage. - All persons are school at Jicarilla last Tuesday, tion. directed to have alleys and prem- after a very severe spell of sick-

Lud Burnett is at the Blan-By order of the Board of Trus- chard rauch assisting with the

Preaching Sunday morning The Civic League will hold its Carrisozo Sunday week, where patriots left untainted by the

R. E. Wilson is trying out one of Fambrough's Overland cars which be may purchase.

Dr. A. D. Crile, president of We are in the midst of our teresting lecture last night at the winde which we do not usually Methodist church. His message have a double dose of misery to

of the Red Cross. He was fol- tllug "carly" in life and growing lowed by Goy. McDonald, who up with the country. We ad-

Special Program

At Crystal Monday

At the Crystal theater next belief and program and from which is sold and belief to be and quickly assimulated and absorbed belief to be and program and from youth to old and belief to be and program and from youth to old and belief to be and program and from youth to old and belief to be and program and from youth to old and belief to be and and the and the belief to be and and the and the belief to be and and the a

their dependents at home, i seems strange their should be such a dread of work for the na-

There surely is something wrong with young America. There is persons are warned against throw- made miserable by the unceasing which a great many attribute to a "yellow streak" some where, the never ceasing grouch of the Socialist element. In addition bides and pelts. Ziegler Bros. the boys are getting thirty dollars per month, and all 'their E. E. Wilson and family and needs furnished gratis. And Blacklegolds. The Titsworth Co. Mrs. S. C. Burnett motored to thank Heaven there are some Capitan.

M Women ned Phispholes is live them String, Healtly, runded fleure and to avoid Nerv-MS. KERK SOWE, These Stats of Promet Gray street in Nature's

How They Grow."

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